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Hayes to Give Concert Thursday, Jan. 23

Professor Gulley Elected President

Pennington To Be President Emeritus

On the evening of Friday, Jan. 17, Professor Emmett W. Gulley was unanimously elected for the position of president of Pacific college.

President Pennington will remain in office until next commencement when he will become president emeritus, and Professor Gulley will take over the office.

Mr. Gulley was born in 1894 in Haviland, Kansas. He graduated from Greenleaf academy and Pacific college.

Students Enjoy Mid-Winter Swim

If some of the good pastors of the fair city of Newberg should happen to wonder where their choir and young personnel in general were on the morning of Sunday, Jan. 12, the probable answer is: They were home recovering from the Y.M.C.A. swim party of the night before.

The party was sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. with Dave Michener and Alice Gulley as negotiators and general managers.

It is part of the new policy to arrange as many of such parties as possible in the future and they urge you to cooperate.

Y. M. Tourney Comes to Close

The three tournaments that the "Y" have been sponsoring have finally come to a close, believe it or not. We are very happy to report that all three of them were considered tremendous successes, by both the members of the "Y" and by the participants themselves.

All three of them, particularly chess and ping pong, were all quite hotly contested, and not to the final point was made did the result come forth.

Professor Gulley, probably one of the best chess players for a long ways around, even found serious competition in Stein, Knight and in Clyde Hadlock. The final game between Knight and Gulley was enough to delight any lover and follower of the ancient game, a game so famous and so old that Harold Davis of

EXAM SCHEDULE

For the benefit of the students, we publish the following exam schedule, as it is now on the bulletin board. The board should be carefully watched for any possible changes.

Monday, Jan. 27, 10:00 to 12:00: Freshman composition, room 17; general psychology, room 11; Shakespeare, room 13; electricity, room 7; physics, room 7. 2:00 to 4:00: Algebra, room 7; economics, room 11; introduction to education, room 13; Spanish III, room 17.

Tuesday, Jan. 28, 8:00 to 10:00: Contemporary civilization, room 17; world literature, room 11; Tennyson and Browning, room 13. 10:00 to 12:00: Church history, room 11; analytical geometry, room 7. 2:00 to 4:00: General chemistry, room 13; general biology, room 11; accounting, room 7.

Wednesday, Jan. 29, 8:00 to 10:00: Spanish I, room 11; French I, room 17; creative writing, room 17; technique of teaching, room 13. 10:00 to 12:00: History of Latin America, room 11; acts and epistles, room 17; introduction of physical science, room 13. 2:00 to 4:00: History of Friends, room 13; journalism, room 17; German I, room 11.

Thursday, Jan. 30, 8:00 to 10:00: History of short story, room 17; history of American literature, room 17; French II, room 13. 10:00 to 12:00: Political science, room 13; secondary education, room 11; debate, room 11. 2:00 to 4:00: Spanish II, room 11; English novel, room 17; qualitative analysis, room 13.

Pacific, '40, was able to investigate and write his B. A. thesis upon the subject.

In ping pong the final match was easily the most thrilling engagement of any match in any tournament, with Sanders and Tate battling it out in three torrid net duels before Tate emerged victorious in games that bordered upon Duce every time. It was especially interesting to see the bulging eyes of the disciples of the game not yet able to maneuver their paddles in such amazing fashion.

Due to the absence of Prof. Sanders, the cabinet has elected Alvin Allen to the role of adult advisor for the organization, and, although we miss Prof. Sanders, we are certain that the "Y" won't suffer under the leadership of Mr. Allen, who has proven to be one of the campus' most popular instructors.

No Personal Appearance This Year

Sanders' Letter Read to Students

On Monday, Jan. 13, President Pennington read the student body a letter which he had received from Professor Edwin Sanders. In addition, he read two letters which had been written to the Oregonian concerning world affairs. Anyone wishing to write to Professor Sanders may do so, but with certain restrictions.

Professor Allen Sings Folk Songs

The chapel speaker on January 9 was Professor Allen. He spoke first of folk-culture, which he believes is one of the greatest pillars of strength which we have now. He then sang a folk-song of the Philippine Islands, followed by three from the Appalachian mountains, "Chickens Crowin' on Sourwood Mountain," "I Wonder When I Shall be Married," and "Careless Love." He closed with three original poems, "Our Car," "Mother" and "The Game."

Willamette U. Wins State Talk Fest

The state after-dinner speaking contest, sponsored by Pacific college, was held in the Newberg Friends church on January 16. President Pennington acted as toastmaster.

The speakers and topics were as follows:

Dale Miller, Pacific college, "Ra-Deal-o;" Mae Vanberg, Linfield college, "Mis Deal;" Franklin Tourtellatte, Oregon State college, "Let's Lay Our Cards on the Table;" Westley McWain, Willamette university, "Raw Deals;" Kenneth Maher, University of Portland, "What a Deal;" Don Cate, Pacific university, "Jest the Joker," and Nora Keane, Marylhurst college, "Sham Deals."

The judges were: Mrs. Marian Sanders, P. C.; R. D. Mahaffey, Linfield college; Dr. Earl Wells, O. S. C.; Father Charles Lee, University of Portland; H. H. Brockhaus, Portland university, and Louise McKinney, Marylhurst college.

Honorable mention was given Don Cate of Pacific university, with Franklin Tourtellatte of O. S. C. placing second and Westley McWain of Willamette university placing first.

Pacific college will sponsor Roland Hayes in a concert in the Municipal auditorium in Portland on Thursday evening, Jan. 23. This internationally noted artist is being brought to the northwest and the privilege of hearing Mr. Hayes is made possible at popular prices because of the interest of Pacific college in sponsoring such programs.

Last year, in the chapel, Roland Hayes gave a personal account of his life, which is, in a sense, a symbol of the life struggle and accomplishment of the most gifted of our American Negroes. His mother was a slave. His grandfather composed some of the plantation melodies which Roland Hayes himself sings. His own life is a triumph of an artist in a world conscious of race distinction. His recognition abroad, which preceded his American recognition, is a testimony of the universality of great art.

He will not make a personal appearance here this year due to his full schedule.

Parkrose High School Presents Program

Walter P. Lee, financial secretary of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends and teacher of science and mathematics at Parkrose high school in Portland, spoke to the student body on January 16. His theme was "World Builders." He pointed out that each student is a builder, and that in order to have firm characters, they should build on the foundation of Jesus Christ. He urged the students to think and act; to be something and do something now, so that they can be something and do something tomorrow.

The girls' trio from Parkrose high school, accompanied by Mrs. Lee, opened the program by singing their school song, "Parkrose Forever," and "Music When Soft Voices Die," and closed it with "Lift Thine Eyes" and "The Green Cathedral."

Faculty to Give Concert Tonight

Tonight, January 21, the monthly concert of the music department of Pacific college will be given.

A special feature of this concert is the faculty participation. On the program for tonight are Robert Hirtzel, Richard Binford, Alvin Allen, Earl Wagner and Mrs. Murdock.

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Flaming Ears

The student body elections are fast approaching. They are to be held during the first week of the month of March. Beginning with this issue we intend to feed the students an editorial per issue containing all the excess steam we can possibly muster.

Last year, and in all previous years as far as our memory goes, the elections were carried on in a sloppy manner. People got elected to positions which they knew nothing about, cared nothing about, and could not possibly hold down. Proof of the inefficiency of the student elections can easily be cited in the recent financial upheaval of the L'Ami. The students did not care who was elected to hold down the office, just so it was filled with a name. As a result the student body is short about \$266.00. This ought to bring the question close to home. There are approximately 80 students in school at the present time. That means that each one of you is paying close to \$3.40 for your error in judgment at last year's elections. Also, you will probably not get an annual this year, and if you do, it will of necessity not be as good as one as could otherwise be given to you. And this is not all. The present Freshman class, in numbers equalling about 40% of the student body, are paying just as much for our mistakes as we are who perpetrated them. They, naturally, do not appreciate the privilege. If we continue in the same way which we have, the privilege of student finances and, possibly, student government may be taken from us entirely.

In past elections, the nominations from the floor have been very haphazardly done. When an office is open for nomination, we cast about our immediate vicinity for someone who looks like he would make a good goat, and then put his name up for election.

Is it any wonder, when we take our elections so unconcernedly, that we get poor results from our student officers?

In psychology, there is a technical term which will apply very well to the student body—the term is “naturalization.” It is very easy to pass the buck and harbor a feeling of resentment toward our officers who fail in their duty, but we seldom stop to think that it is no one's fault but ours that they fail us. Those people who we are down on were predestined to fail in that particular office. It is in their natural make-up to fail there. A little thought would have shown us that he would not faithfully carry out his duties. But, because we yelled “aye!” as we were studying our French, we are now paying \$3.40 for our snap judgment of one person, and much more we do not know of for inefficiency in other offices.

Terrific Pacific

If the intention of the janitor is to rid the school of all dirt, we propose an appropriation for a bull-dozer. —Yowsa, yowsa, more scandal! Didja hear about —ya didn't? Well, I'll tell ya. Our big Casanova Miller is slip-pin'—he hasn't had a date for over a month—must be broke—

it.—Say isn't Hoskins perkin' up lately tho'—gettin' kinda Krispy —er Christy minded—oh well, don't mind that—that reminds me, I wonder how the “triangular-tripod” is making it—you know that A. Miller-Williams-Rarick combination (I put Williams in the middle because I thought he was the most probable one to get squeezed out).—Do you suppose Binny still be-

Original Poems Read At Trefian Meeting

Trefian met in the girls' dorm for its meeting on January 8. After the regular order of business, each girl read a poem or story of her own composition or else her favorite.

Mrs. Sanders, Josephine Haldy and Mrs. Louis were the ones who read original compositions.

Men's Dorm News

Dear Rats:

Sorry that it's been so long since I have had time to drop you some news of the general goings on around the dorm here. Every one is back safe, sound and happy after the extra long holidays.

I am happy to say that the coming year looks from all early appearances as if it were going to be one of the best yet. There are many signs that seem to point in this direction. First thing I noticed is that the boys around here are hitting the books much harder than usual. I'm afraid they are going to let studies interfere with their college.

We had a house meeting the other night and Veldon reported several interesting items. The one that brought the most interesting reaction was about the Roland Hayes box office in Gill's in Portland. He's going to be in Portland, it seems, to take care of it, leaving the dorm in charge of Dick. Then I hear we are going to have some kind of a party—Veldon didn't know why, when, or how, but we are going to have some kind of a blowout.

I heard four boys say something about long walks being good for breakfast or setting a clock ahead, or something—didn't make sense, just what do you make of it? I don't think they were in too bad anyway, although they did say something about six kegs of something for the four of us. Come to think of it, these guys have been acting sort of queer lately. One of them—I think it was Spirup—got into an argument with Hadlock whether he could make a bottle of soda squirt up and hit the ceiling. Anyway I see Hadlock's ceiling is baptized as well as his bed, floor, and Spirup's pants—they said they buy the stuff down at Nap's.

Say, you couldn't guess what Heil had pulled off. I was taking my siesta the other day when I heard something the like of which I've never heard before. Took me some time to figure where it was coming from, but I finally stuck my head in Heil's room, and he's got one of these real fancy sets of drums and I only hope he knows when study and sleeping hours are.

Say, Ed Daniel has moved back into the dorm. It caused quite a shakeup. When the dust settled, I found Ed and Hadlock in together in the two-by-four room that Bob George had and Bob had moved in on Webb. That gives us a full house for the first time in years.

See you later,
Brudder Rat.

now. I never noticed till the other day in the library that our P.C.S.B.P. is left-handed—oh well, maybe someday he'll learn how to use his right arm.—Speaking of arms, I heard that

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S. B. Doings

By JIM SPIRUP

Probably one of the big controversies in some little while was settled in one of our recent meetings when the amendment, and the amendment's amendments, was passed after several student body meetings had been occupied hashing it over pro and con. Of course, I refer to the additional 2½% of the student body fund which was voted to defer expenses on women's athletics beginning next semester. A controlling bloc of the college's male element had determined to block the passage of the 5% clause of the original bill. Now that the smoke has cleared we say that we believe that it is a very good move, and one that should help promote good feeling and cooperation between the sexes at this institution.

You have all wondered what had happened to your school publication. What with L'Ami on the verge of extinction, you could hardly be blamed for a bit of consternation as to the fate of the Crescent. As usual, finances were at the base of all our difficulty. It goes without saying, that for one man to handle the whole job of managing advertisements is too much of a task, especially with the college black-balled by many of the town's business houses, whose advertising is our lifeline. It was brought up in a recent student body meeting that an additional assistant be appointed, and why no action was taken is what we want to know.

And as long as such inefficiency and lack of interest is shown, what do you expect your staff to do about it? We started out with two strikes on us from last years' operation, which is a usual occurrence, as we have been informed.

And now our advisor is suddenly pilfered from our ranks, leaving things in somewhat of a mess. The staff made an attempt to secure a publications room for all college publications not so long ago, but that was blocked. That such a room is needed should be, and is, very evident to anyone who will investigate the matter at all. The Crescent, and incidentally some of the workers on the Crescent, have lost several sets of records, some money, and a great deal of time because it seems to be everybody's business to be around in the office of the student body where present headquarters are situated. Last year this room was set aside as a student office, and probably true that the most important business of the student body is its publications. But facts of the matter have proved that this arrangement was entirely inadequate and that some other arrangement should be undertaken.

Another matter that should be of interest to everybody in the school is the proposal put off by a certain group about publishing of a L'Ami for 1941. Let's also hear about it in some of our student body discussions. It must surely be the opinion of you all that an annual or yearbook is to be highly cherished and when the student days at Ye Aulde Alma Mater are gone forever

with the rest of the fellows and gals.

Other incidents of recent student body meetings are the pending selection of a student body play, the resignation of Janet Phipps from the Pennington gift committee, and the rapidly approaching student body elections.

Poets' Corner

The best poem, in our judgment, for this issue was the following written by Sarah Louis:

Ma Dawg 'Honey'

Palm fronds shimm'r'n' 'gainst de moon,
Whites a-yellin' on de lagoon,
Listless niggas a-hummin' a tune,
"Doodle-um-a-doodle-um-a-doon."

Back in a shack on de quay,
Ole nigga's done gone on a spree,
Rollin' bones down on de knee,
'Tain't no place fo' Honey 'n' me.

"Honey" done cotched a 'possum fine,
Got dat 'possum hangin' on dat vine,
Dah on de limb ov dat ole pine,
"Honey" you done said dat 'possum's mine.

Po' whites come 'n' tek it away,
Soon's it come t' light uv day,
Ah gwine speak right up 'n' say,
"Cain't hev dat 'possum widout de pay!"

Honey-ma-loo. Honey-ma-lie,
Ise gwine t' Hevven when ah die,
'Fo' ah gits far in de sky,
Ah'll catch ya up a-passin' by.

Girls' Dorm News

Dear Cousin:

So much has happened since my last letter than I'm afraid I can't tell you all the news.

Everyone seems to be happy to get back after vacation. Pinky was so plump that I almost died laughing the first time I saw her. Florence came back with the news that her big sister stole a march on the girls and got herself engaged. One never knows what will happen next. I heard Pemmy say she was tired of school, and I'm wondering if she's going to do the same thing that one of the girls last year did and get out of it.

Imagine my surprise when I saw the dormites turn out 99½ per cent for a midnight jaunt one night. I wonder if Pinky makes a regular practice of climbing in through Dickie's bedroom window when the doors are locked.

I was terribly shocked the oth-

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Kyceck Resigns as Gold P President

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Anyway, the present price is 35c and 15c with college and high school students admitted free of charge. All this necessitated the election of a tax collector to collect and send the money in to the government. Uncle Sam's Publican, as chosen by the men of the college, is Jim Spirup.

Joe Kyceck also handed in his notice of resignation as he is much too busy with his Senior activities, studies, and thesis. We are all going to miss "Little Joe" a great deal and his interest and his leadership, especially in the "athletic event," deserves a show of credit and appreciation.

er night when the boys all walked in to dinner carrying huge bottles full of what they said was water. I didn't know whether to believe them or not.

It's getting so that I can't even take a nap during the day any more. The new bell system rings all the bells over here, and they always wake me up. The tone is much worse than an alarm clock. If you don't mind, I think I'll go and try to get a few winks in.

Your cousin,
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"B" Squad Tops Wilkes Juniors

Still keeping up their excellent record, the Pacific second string triumphed over Wilkes Juniors in two contests during the past week, winning the game Tuesday on their home court, 45 to 24, and climaxing the week with a close but easy victory Friday night at Portland, 26 to 20.

A scrappy little forward, David Thomas, paced the second team in both games, bucketing 11 markers in the first fray and 10 in the last.

Wilkes Win Over P. C.

Again making very obvious their inability to hit the basket with any consistency, the Quakers suffered a severe lacing in a return contest with the Wilkes Athletic club of Portland last Friday night in Portland by the severe score of 55 to 25.

Not only did the Quakers have an unexplainable case of "missitis," only sinking 11 out of 71 shots, but they were never in the ball game and failed to make a single spurt towards closing up the gap.

Chuck Smith was the only player making a score worthy of note by potting 10 points, mostly during the second half when he was definitely on and was playing a good all-around game. The Booth boys, Arny and Kenny, tallied four points each, followed by Tate with three. Beese and Hays scored two apiece while Thomas, Rarick and Lewis went scoreless.

P. C. Downs Wilkes By Large Margin

Leading all the way, the Pacific basketballers turned back a belated surge by the Wilkes Athletic club of Portland last Tuesday on the Quakers' court to emerge victorious in an exciting battle, 45 to 43.

Wilkes almost shackled the Quakers after being behind by a large margin at the end of the third quarter. Their sharp-shooting Hageman and Pacific's bad fourth quarter passing, coupled to make the last quarter an eventful and near disastrous one for the Quakers.

Jumping Joe Kycek topped local shooting honors with 16 points with Tate and Smith settling with six each. Hageman was the real scoring machine on the court, however, bucketing a total of 26 markers.

Starting line-ups:

Pacific	FG	FT	TP
Tate, f	3	0	6
Thomas, f	1	0	2
Rarick, c	2	0	4
Lewis, g	1	0	2
Kycek, f	7	2	16
K. Booth, f	2	0	4
Beese, c	0	0	0
Smith, g	3	0	6
A. Booth, g	1	0	2
Hays, g	1	0	2

Wilkes	FG	FT	TP
Hageman, f	9	8	26
Powell, f	3	0	6
Gaither, c	3	1	7
Reed, g	0	0	0
Stubblefield, g	0	2	2

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F. Schmoe Clarifies His Views on War

Floyd Schmoe, of the University of Washington, was the chapel speaker on January 7. Mr. Schmoe stated his personal belief that war for any purpose is wrong; that Christ has given us a way which is suitable for nations as well as individuals. He hopes for a peace without victory—a negotiated peace.

Gold P News

The Gold P, which has lain dormant during the early months of the year, is beginning to stir around in preparation for their series of activities which take place in the second semester.

Of course, the big topic of discussion is the annual grade school basketball tournament which will probably be held during the first weeks of March. As yet, the members of the Lettermen's organization have not heard much, but the officers and a group of the select were called to a session by George Thomas, the president, to make plans for the preparation of the gymnasium, reservation of what candy goes best at the booth, to buy peanuts, and draw up a list of prospective entrants which must be interviewed in the near future.

Besides the big tournament, matters to be considered are the initiation of the new members, the big banquet, and the "annual" trip to the ocean sometime later in the year.

Reed Hoopsters Plan Invasion

Reed college will attempt to make a clean sweep of the annual civil war embroglios with Pacific next Friday night on the local floor, in a contest that insures sure-fire action and plenty of rivalry to suit even a war mogul.

Probably a little over-confident, and rightly so, since they out-scored the Quakers in the first of the two-game series, 83 to 51, Reed may find the Pacific fellows hard to crack as it may truthfully be said that the home boys are always dangerous when playing before a home crowd.

TERRIFIC PACIFIC

(Continued from page two)

Suga' "Cain" from Linfield too—the traitor!—and by the by, hadja noticed how Knight has been taking advantage of Ike's absence from school? Yeh, me too—it's worth a try anyhow!—Poor Fern, she's been "Bees-e-er" than ever these days.—Heard about the contest between Hirtzel and Wagner to see who can wear the most brilliant-hued sox?—Hey—the editor just snatched my copy away from me—well, watch your step—here comes our star reporter, Yehud.

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Sanders Becomes Father of Two

According to the Earlham Post, which recently carried a cut of Mr. Sanders along the the article, our professor is now the father of two children.

This might even be news to Ed!

Student Gets Works in Finals

If there's one place on earth where there isn't a dull moment it's college—if there's not one thing going on, there's six, and if not, there's always exams.

The last time I encountered this particular plague was last year.

Just as soon as I saw the "ultimatum" posted on the bulletin board, I remembered that in psychology we learned that one should always be prepared. So I went dashing down the hall after a pencil and paper. Now, everyone knows the only place to find such rigging is where it's least likely to be. I finally found a pencil amongst the fishing tackle, and some paper in the waste basket.

Armed to the teeth, I braced my feet and slid defiantly in the door—15 minutes late.

After receiving my usual bright and friendly glare from the instructor, I crashed into a seat—foolish mortal. I thought I was prepared!

The sheet of questions I held might have been Gertrude Stein's interpretation of the hieroglyphics on the tomb of Tut.

Well, what with exams and other forms of amusement, the week passed. What was really amusing (?) was the ghastly grin the fellow gave me when he handed me my report. He had written a careful explanation on the paper, telling me that there was nothing wrong with my description of the inferno—I just didn't go far enough into my subject.

It wasn't until several weeks later that I hit on the explanation. It was entirely by accident. I was going through some old letters from the finance company when I found a memo.—"Final exam will cover all material studied so far."

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